Please ask some of your correspondents to give fertilizer on quick, sandy land for wheat and oats?—T. B. R., Floral College, N. C.

have heard or read of any recommenda- Agriculturist. tion of plaster as a fertilizer for wheat. It is a very common practice at the North to apply plaster to clover when sown in connection with wheat; but the application is made for the benefit of the clover. In some cases of this sort it is claimed that the plaster benefitted the wheat, and it is not impossible, but doubtful. Plaster does not contain the elements of fertility demanded by wheat, as it has only sul phuric acid and lime, the latter element being more cheaply supplied in other forms than plaster. It is generally understood that plaster acts beneficially as an absorbent of ammonia, and it is possible that it may improve a wheat crop in this way. If any readers of the Cultivator have had any experience on this line we would be glad it they will lay the same before the other readers .- Southern

[In this section, plaster has long been used as a fertilizer for wheat.—UHAR. DEMOCRAT.]

#### Some Grass Talk.

The statement which follows will sound like nonsense to many "cottontots," but will be recognized as truth by many thoughtful, progressive agriculturists now, and by all in the near future.

On the bestowal of more and better attention to grass and stock will depend the success of Southern agriculture. Let the reader look around him and he will find that the planters who are farmers, who have given most attention to stock, grass, and the so-called small industries of the farm, are the most successful, most prosperous and the best contented with their profession. But, says one, "This is not a grass country." Not a grass country, when all the farm labor is engaged for six months every year in the most strenuous efforts at killing grass—a grass which produces a hay, if merely "let alone," interior to none-one that seeds itself and is excellent either for hay or pasturage. We prepared two acres of land in 1886, early in May; sowed one to German millet and allowed crop grass to grow upon the other. We harvested, in round numbers, 4,100 pounds of hay from the acre in crop grass and 4,750 pounds from the German millet. We harvested a heavy crop of German millet hay on the 23d of July that was sown on May 26th. The hay cured and housed in less than sixty days from day of seeding.

cago beef and oleomargarine would no she gave in one day, in three milkings, tears of sympathy for the poor heathen she completed a week's test of butter. Chinese and the benighted African, while they fail to recognize the fact that they gave 665 lbs. 14 oz of milk, or an averare surrounded by objects as worthy of age of 95 lbs. 2 cz. per day. From this their gushing charity and philanthropy milk was churned 28 lbs. 21 oz. of butte which tail to attract their attention. So 23.66 lbs. of milk making a pound of bu with us. We spend our time and money | ter. She ate about 12 lbs. of grain | in vain efforts to climatize Northern and day, consisting of two parts of corn meat, and all Diseases of like character. European grasses while equally valuable two parts wheat bran, one part ground candidates for our favor come unbidden oats with a little oil meal. She had good and are even spurned as nuisances.

deza for summer pasturage, and barley more." and rye for winter pasturage, and green soiling, with all of these, Johnson grass and lucern for hay, and Indian corn and peavines in the silo, fat beef and mutton peavines in the silo, fat beef and mutton seed, we have in stock a small quantity of the and golden butter should take the place genuine SOUTHERN PRIZE, which proof Western bacon and oleomargarine. If we will employ a tithe of the energy and salad. industry in encouraging grass to grow that we devote to its destruction, there would no longer be heard complaints against the South as a grass country. The heaviest yields of hay on record have been made in the cotton belt. Col. Geo. W. Scott, grew at Decatur, Ga., 9,800 pounds of clover hay at one cutting .- J. S. Newman, Auburn, Ala.

# Raising Turkeys.

The common turkey is a native of North America. Its name arose from the conidentity of the bird with the Guinea fowl, which is known as a native of Turkey. ceived by There is no better place for keeping turkeys than a large, open shed. It should be so constructed as to protect the fowls from the inclemency of the weather, and especially from wet, which plays sad havoc with them. Have high perches, but do not neglect to make a broad ladder for them to walk up to roost. It might be asked why a ladder, when the turkey in its wild state roosts on trees and other high places? When we fatten fowls in the domesticated state, they become heavier than when wild, and the cern, and has made them prominent throughout weight is too much for the strength of the two Carolinas. their wings. While enjoying their liberty, they take exercise which preserves them from "aldermanic proportions." Avoid roosting on trees; many a flock has been

obscure place, where she will drop an egg Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods. daily or every other day, until as high as twenty eggs are laid, according to the maturity of the bird. A turkey hen is a as we have purchased our Stock very advanvery persistent sitter, and will often half tageously, and much under value. starve before she will leave the nest. It kept in the house all the morning, which to the trade. is the time they lay, the possibility of hiding their eggs is avoided. In the second layings, the number of eggs rarely exceed thirteen. Incubation varies from twenty-eight to thirty-two days. Young turkey chicks should be removed from

the nest shortly after they are hatched. In feeding poults about two or three months old, such boiled herbs as wild succory, tarnip-tops, and cabbage sprouts, are suitable. Boiled potato skins and a few potatoes may be given, mixed with beans, oats, barley or buckwheat. When six months old, boiled potatoes mashed and mixed with meal, and fed fresh in a clean yessel, continued for about a month morning and evening, will develop a good weight, and fit them for the market. If the early market is to be met, do not fail to keep the lowls a greater portion of best of Bakers, I am prepared to furnish Bread, at 12 o'clock M., August 10th, until September their time in darkness, and curtail as much of their exercise as possible. Tur-

key poults must be protected against cold or damp weather, as well as intense sunshine. In case of rain, they should be housed at once. The turkey raiser must us an article on plaster for wheat. Is it a good | constantly keep his eyes open, and never neglect the slightest act of kindness or cleanliness. A great many turkeys die Answer. - We do not remember to annually for want of these. - American

#### Oak Leaves as a Fertilizer.

1. I have in woods a heavy layer potash, be valuable as a fertilizer for next chemicals, for cotton and corn on deep, alluvial lands? If so, when put them up, and how, and what put with them to hasten decomposition; will have no stable manure; what is best to use with leaves as a fertilizer for both crops?

2. The soil of this land is two feet deep; how deep ought the soil to be broken when plowed the second time with twohorse plow next spring ?- A Reader, Lexington, N. C.

Oak leaves contain a good deal of potash and some other elements of value, and if decomposed are a good application to soils that are deficient in vegetable matter. Their value is chiefly due to the organic Pure Refined Lard, Choice Hams, Boneless vegetable matter they contain. On deep Bacon, Smoked Beef and Beef Tongues and alluvial soils it is doubtful if it would pay well to apply them. It is a question that may easily be determined by experiment. Put them up in the fall or early winter. sprinkling each well-trodden layer of a foot thick with lime enough to make them white. Keep the mass wet, but not leaching. In the spring you may mix the decomposed leaves with acid phosphate, any convenient proportions, and also kainit. But no beneficial chemical change will be brought about by such a mixture, and the same results would be attained by making the application of the leaves and the phosphate and kainit separately. In other words, if mixed together before applying to the soil the mixture would be worth no more than the sum of the value of each applied separately. Such materials as leaves, muck, etc., are much more needed by soils that are greatly worn, especially sandy uplands.

2. If the land has been long in cultivation, and is as deep as represented, it season. would doubtless be well to turn it over as deeply as possible the first time, and as deeply as may be done with a one-horse plow the second time. A deep soil cannot be too deeply plowed in the preparation before planting.

The Prize Holstein Cow.

Smith & Lamb, Syracuse, N. Y., writes as follows: "Your readers will doubtless With crop grass, German millet, lespe- be interested to know how the Holsteindeza, Johnson grass, lucern, Texas blue Friesian cow, Clothilde, has deported hergrass, Texas millet, Indian corn, peas, rye self since she won the sweepstakes butter "John-A-Dreams," a Tale, 25 cents. and barley from which to make selection prize at the New York show. May 6, everywhere in the cotton belt, and the eight days after calving, she was shipped clovers and cultivated grasses added in to the show and was on the cars two days the upper half of the belt where the lands and nights. After being in the show-ring are clayey or calcarous, we are without on Tuesday, her butter test was comexcuse if we fail of an abundant supply of menced on the same evening, May 10. forage and pasturage for stock of every Her milk record for the 24 hours was 63 description. If we will cease to "run | lbs. 11 oz., and her butter record 2 lbs., alter strange gods" and devote ourselves thus giving her the prize. Returning to the encouragement of the forage plants | home we shipped our cattle at New York, which our God intended for our soil and May 16, and in 24 hours on cars she gave climate, the bale of Western hay would 82 lbs. 4 oz. of milk. Her yield of milk become a stranger in our land, and Chi- continued to increase until May 31, when longer find purchasers in our markets. 101 lbs. 2 oz. Since then she has given Good Christian people are melted into in one day 100 lbs, 6 oz. Two days ago

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